



## Easter; fifth anniversary of attempt on Reagan's life

SOLVANG, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan marked the fifth anniversary of the 1981 attempt on his life by attending Easter services Sunday in a small Presbyterian church a few miles from his mountain-top ranch.

It was the president's first attendance at a regular church service since Easter of 1984, when he worshiped with a congregation in Honolulu during a stopover on his trip to China. He attended a special service at National Cathedral in Washington on the occasion of his second inauguration last year.

The president and his wife, Nancy, flew by helicopter from their Rancho del Cielo to Rancho Sierra Grande, about eight miles to the north, and then were driven in a motorcade to the Presbyterian Church of the Santa Ynez Valley, just outside Solvang.

They attended Easter services at the same church in 1983.

An aide, asked whether the president's decision to attend church was related to the anniversary of the assassination attempt, said, "I think it had something to do with it." The aide spoke on condition he not be identified.

## NEWS DIGEST

### Libyan exercises part of strategy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top U.S. diplomats said Sunday that U.S. naval exercises across Mosmar Khadafi's "line of death" might not deter the Libyan leader from sponsoring terrorist acts, but could reduce his international influence.

"I think we very likely will see" more attacks against Americans, said Richard W. Murphy, assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs.

Murphy said the naval operations — in which U.S. forces last week entered the Gulf of Sidra, twice knocked out a Libyan radar installation and sank at least two Libyan patrol boats — were part of a broader strategy to curb Khadafi's power.

The programs we have are threefold: the economic sanctions program that was tightened up considerably in January; the continuing programs we have to bolster the moderate Arabs, our friends in the Arab world, in terms of military and economic support," Murphy said on the ABC program, "This Week with David Brinkley."

### Gas prices good for vacation spots

LOS ANGELES (AP) — More vacationers will take off for resorts and recreation areas across the country this year because of declining gas prices, travel experts say.

Retail gasoline prices dropped nearly 8 cents a gallon during the last two weeks, oil industry analyst Dan Lundberg reported in his Lundberg Letter. Prices should fall 24-26 cents a gallon for the rest of the year, he said.

"It's wonderful," said Tiffany Bouseloub, a senior tourism specialist for the California Office of Tourism. "It will definitely help attract a good number of visitors from nearby Western states and it also will encourage more state travel by Californians."

"Once that magic dollar mark on the price of gas was broken, people started taking a lot more spontaneous weekend vacations," said Steve Trombetti, spokesman for the American Hotel and Motel Association.

### Marcos says Aquino runs dictatorship

HONOLULU (AP) — Ferdinand Marcos on Sunday called the government of Corason Aquino a "plain and simple dictatorship" and said he still considers himself to be president of the Philippines.

"Of course," Marcos said in re-

sponse to a question whether he still considers himself president.

The deposed leader made the remarks on the lawn of his home after a private Easter Mass. It marked the first time he answered reporters' questions since fleeing the Philippines.

Marcos said that since arriving in Hawaii Feb. 26, he has been busy writing about recent events, but he said his lawyer advised him not to talk about what he has been writing.

He said he has been resting and eating well, and has gained two pounds since his arrival. Marcos also said he had no immediate plans to leave Hawaii.

An Easter picnic planned Sunday for Marcos was canceled after Secret Service agents objected to the size of the crowd and the city said the party couldn't be in a park.

### Test tube quints born in London

LONDON (AP) — A London woman has given birth to five babies, reported to be the world's first test tube quintuplets. University College Hospital on Sunday said the five infants were in intensive care.

The weekly newspaper Sunday People, which broke the news of the birth, said the babies were all boys.

Hospital spokeswoman Annie Pearce said the test tube quintuplets were delivered there Wednesday by Caesarean section and that all were stable and as well as could be expected.

She said they ranged in weight between 1 pound, 13/2 ounces and 2 pounds, 2 ounces and that their mother was in satisfactory condition. Pearce said the hospital would give no further information at family request, and said it had "absolutely no comment" on the Sunday People account.

The Sunday People identified the parents as 33-year-old teacher Linda Jacobsen and her husband, Bruce, 31, an engineer.

### Poll says Americans don't like metrics

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite an increasing use of metric weights and measurements, most Americans still don't understand the system and are happier with traditional English measurements, according to a Media General-Associated Press poll.

Fifty-eight percent of the 1,512 adults who responded to the nationwide telephone poll said they opposed converting to the metric system. Only 36 percent favored adopting the system, with the rest unsure.

Two in 10 said they had a good understanding of the metric system. Four in 10 said they had a fair understanding, and four in 10 admitted they had a poor understanding of metrics.

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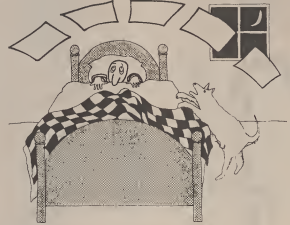
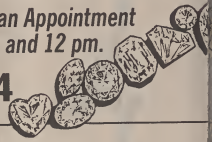
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The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays during spring and summer terms.

Opinions expressed in The Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or board of trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Subscription prices: \$25 per year.

Offices: 538 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Printer: Brigham Young University Print Services.

Editor: Mary Alice Campbell; Display Ad Mgr.: Jim Miller; Ad Service Mgr.: Tracy Merrill; Art Director: Ron Bell; News Editor: Steve Gardner; City Editor: Mandy Jean Woods; Campus Editor: Gina K. Marcucci; Sports Editor: Tom Walton; Lifestyle Editor: Margaret Hamerlund; Editorial Page Editor: Laura Childers; Copy Desk Chief: Bob Harrell; Monday Editor: Sherri Spruance; Night Editor: Susan Fuge; Photo Director: George Frey; Wire Editor: Angie Holdaway; Asst. City Editor: Rachel Collier; Asst. Campus Editor: Andrew Gudrezko; Asst. Sports Editor: Melanie Martin; Asst. Lifestyle Editor: Amber Boyle; Asst. Monday Editor: Shannon Oeller; Assoc. Copy Editors: Sheridan Hansen, Leah Rhodes, Mark Fletcher; Asst. to Copy Desk: Alita Goodman; Photo Editor: David Sidaway; Jim Beckwith; Kelly Wanberg; Senior Reporter: Ed Wright; Elizabeth Delberry; Editorial Page Asst.: Cynthia Anderson; Teaching Asst.: Bruce Schell; Morning Editor and Receptionist: Gina Jensen; Afternoon Asst. Editor and Receptionist: Diane Burcho; Unisex Editor: Carme Hognacki.

### Redford wants end to canyon truck traffic

Sundance (AP) — Actor Robert Redford and a number of other residents of the scenic mountain pass called Provo Canyon have joined forces in a bid to seek a ban on truck traffic through the area.

About 40 residents turned out for a meeting last week at Redford's Sundance ski area, including Lhomond and Barbara Jones, whose daughter, son-in-law and three grandchildren were killed in a traffic accident in the canyon recently.

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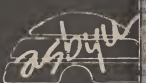
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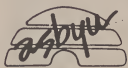
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Universe photo by Jim Beckwith

ah corporations are beginning to offer on-site day care facilities for their employees who have children. These

centers are a plus for the corporation because they boost employee morale.

## Corporation's day care centers assist employees with their children

EBORAH POULSON  
Universe Staff Writer

mothers are working outside the home, and in an attempt at their employees, some employers have established on-site day care centers.

Corporate day care centers offer a program where parents can get about their child's education and safety in a nearby

parents are going to have to work they may as well have programs for their children," said Jarina Chilton, public relations officer at the Utah State Hospital.

State Hospital was the first state-run facility to open up a day care facility for employees.

Day care centers are quality centers, the attitudes toward children while parents work may change, said Anita

gower, coordinator for the Family Enrichment Center at Valley Regional Medical Center.

Parents are not comfortable with leaving their children, "nobody" do it," she said. "Each family has to evaluate what is comfortable with."

Family Enrichment Center at UVMC was established to aid of Sandy Westfall, a BYU student who is working on

her degree in early childhood development. Westfall is the director of the day care program at Utah State Hospital.

Day care is a plus for the company that uses it. "You'll have much more productive work force when employees don't worry about their kids," Chilton said.

At UVMC children are cared for in a home across the street from the hospital.

Advantage of the UVMC program is an infant care program where many centers don't have because of the additional employees required.

order to give infants the attention they need, the legal ratio is to babies is one to four. However, at the Family Enrichment Center, Spainhower has set a rule of one adult for every

infants in order to give the infants enough quality time of play and playing.

When attempt to give quality time to the infants through the grandparents program. The infants get the love and

attention they need, and the foster grandparents get to spend their time doing something they enjoy, said Spainhower.

Having both toddlers and infants together also has some advantages, she said. For example, one time an infant was in the same area where some toddlers were playing, and the infant kept knocking over the older child's toys. When the toddler became

amused with the baby, another toddler told the child he should just move his pile over because the baby didn't know better.

After seeing the children learn to share and play together, Spainhower said she now encourages these times.

One problem with combining the age groups, however, is the older children have built up immunities but the infants haven't and have a tendency to get sick more easily.

At Utah State Hospital, which is licensed for 24 children, infants are not part of the program. To be admitted to this center the child needs to be toilet trained, said Chilton.

The program was put into effect as a day camp for employees' children last summer. Chilton said the program was a great success, and they will be doing a similar program this year.

Giving the children a learning environment is Westfall's goal for the center. "Child rearing belongs to the parents, but you're supplementing their care," she said. She feels that nurturing as well as education is important.

"They are here all day long, and you're responsible for these children, so you have to make sure they are loved," she said.

Westfall said these nurturing skills could not be maintained at the legal state level of one adult for every 15 children, (the ratio is different for older children) so she tries to have one adult for every eight children.

"You can't give quality care without having a few more people," she said.

The curriculum varies from day to day, but there is always some learning activity for these children, such as science, music movement and creative art.

Lori Young, director of quality assurance at Utah State Hospital, has two children enrolled in the program and said she feels safe and secure with it.

"It's kind of like a little family group," she said. "I know most of the mothers and the children play like cousins together."

Westfall writes daily evaluations to keep parents informed of what their children are doing during the day.

## Car dealership has sale after 'demolition derby'

EGG HARBOR TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — A car dealership is promising to spare customers the trauma of the first scratch on their new cars after vandals, driving a stolen police car, used its parking lot to play demolition derby.

Bradford Buick-GMC advertised "savings like never before" at its "scratch and dent" sale last week.

"Do you know how people are always worried about getting the first scratch on their new cars?" Bob Nichols, the dealership's vice president said.

"Well, we're saving them the aggravation of the first dent."

The dealership placed an ad in the *Sunday Press* of Atlantic City that pictured two cars bumping fenders since the word "oops."

Most of the damaged vehicles had scratched and dented bumpers and broken tail lights.

## Prince Charles injures finger with hammer

LONDON (AP) — Prince Charles, grimacing at his bandaged hand he injured while planting a tree, said, "I am hoping it doesn't go black and drop off."

The prince toured a housing development in London, and cheerfully answered questions about the finger, which he hit with a hammer and apparently nearly severed the tip.

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## Surgeon General sees end of cigarette industry

ATLANTA (AP) — Surgeon General C. Everett Koop predicted last week that the U.S. cigarette industry will vanish within 20 years, but he said that he is not trying to drive the company out of business.

"I really believe the days of the cigarette industry are numbered," Koop said at a conference on the health effects of smoking.

"Despite mergers and buyouts, the cigarette industry is not and never again will be such a growth industry," he said.

Asked later if such statements by a government official might hurt the ability of tobacco companies to do business, Koop said, "My role as a government official is to do anything I can to help the health of the nation."

While that duty might help put some companies out of business, he said, that is not his motive. He said no one in the Reagan administration has ever asked him to tone down his statements.

Tobacco Institute spokesman Walker Merryman discounted Koop's predictions.

"He can't be much of a financial analyst. If he was, he'd note that the stock market has been very bullish on the companies as investment properties," said Merryman.

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# Cumorah pageant is 'grandfather' to other LDS church productions

By CYNTHIA H. GLAD and CHERYL S. OSBORN  
Universe Staff Writers

What once began as a single performance on a country hillside 49 years ago has evolved into a grand-scale production that now attracts more than 100,000 people each year and is acclaimed the "grandfather" of eight similar productions.

The Hill Cumorah pageant began in 1937 when the Eastern States mission president for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Don B. Colton, wanted to expand on the traditional skits that missionaries often performed for each other at mission conferences. His idea was to create one religious drama production to expose the LDS Church to the public, said Harold I. Hansen, the first dramatic director of the pageant and a retired BYU theater professor.

Hence, "America's Witness For Christ," the Hill Cumorah Pageant, began as a one-night performance based on *The Book of Mormon: Another Testament Of Jesus Christ*. Through music and drama, presented on the western slope of the hill, the pageant depicts civilizations that flourished in the Americas from 600 B.C. through the coming of Christ to the Western Hemisphere in 34 A.D.

Since the pageant had no budget and minimal time for preparation, volunteer missionaries and members of the church were recruited to make props and help with the technical aspects of the production.

With only one month of rehearsals before the performance and many details still unfinished, there were those who doubted the pageant would be ready in time.

"I felt so completely overwhelmed because it went way beyond my expectations," he said. "Nothing would have happened without the cooperation of people working together."

Although problems did occur, they were relatively minor. In fact, what might have been a disadvantage worked out to their advantage. The poor lighting softened the appearance of the roughly-made props and enhanced their effectiveness.

One major change the pageant has experienced through the years is the transition from a relatively small cast of full-time missionaries to a large cast of volunteer LDS church members from all over the country who spend two weeks each year participating in the pageant.

This transition slowly came about during the Korean War era when very few male missionaries were available. An appeal to the LDS Church President, David O. McKay, brought missionaries from the Chicago area and a bus load of western girls to the Hill Cumorah, said Hansen.

Soon thereafter, others began donating their time and efforts. Currently, the pageant attracts more than 600 volunteers each year who come out for a "two week religious retreat," said John S. Dawson, executive producer of the Hill Cumorah Pageant.

However, most of these volunteers still function on the missionary basis, working to expose the general audience to the LDS Church. Each person is assigned a full-time companion of the same gender, said Dawson.

In a short time, these "missionaries," who pay their own expenses, are assigned roles, fitted in costumes and rehearse their parts only a few days before opening night.

"They had four days to get 600 people on the hill playing their parts," said Laura Nelson, from Logan, who was a cast member last summer. "It was incredible."

In addition to their nightly performances, they also conduct tours through various LDS church historical sites, as well as proselyte to non-LDS visitors, said Nelson.

In order to be prepared for this, Nelson said she spent several hours each day in classroom instruction, attending devotionals, reading and studying missionary discussions, practicing missionary approaches and praying.

As a missionary tool, the Hill Cumorah Pageant seems to bring results. Last summer the missionaries were given 1,800 referrals, she said.



The fanfare of trumpeters stationed high up on the summit of Hill Cumorah signals the opening of the annual pageant, considered the "grandfather" of LDS church pageants.

"They told us that each year they baptize enough people for a whole ward."

Next summer marks the 50th anniversary of the pageant. Reunions of past cast and crew members are being planned. Although he has not been back to the pageant since he was released as the director in 1977, Hansen said he hopes to attend the reunion.

Although the Hill Cumorah Pageant has successfully run for 49 years, Hansen said he had no idea it would grow as much as it has. "Frankly, I didn't know whether it would run for two or three years even."

The success of the Hill Cumorah Pageant has generated several other pageants.

The annual Easter Pageant, on the temple grounds in Mesa, Ariz., began soon after the Hill Cumorah Pageant and just finished its 48th year. The musical, which is called "Jesus the Christ," portrays the life of Christ. It draws approximately 30,000 during the six performances, said Johnson, who is the assistant director of the Mesa pageant.

As a church musical, it is unique. "Some people are uncomfortable with Christ singing," Johnson said. The actor who portrays Christ sings "Love One Another," "The Lord's

Prayer" and "The Beatitudes." In addition, the parable of the ten virgins is enacted in ballet form.

The third oldest church-sponsored pageant is in Oakland, Calif. It originated as a ward historical musical about the church and is now entering its 23rd year. Last summer, the pageant lured approximately 20,000 people to its 12 performances, said Don LeFevre, LDS Church spokesman. Forty percent of the audience was not LDS.

Through music and drama, the colorful pageant depicts the apostasy, reformation and restoration of the gospel, as well as the LDS move westward and missionaries going out into the world to preach the gospel.

An unseen 600-voice balcony choir surrounds the audience in the dimly lit auditorium, and when they sing, an eerie, yet heavenly mood pours over the audience, said Deanna Day, a sophomore from Fairfield, Calif., majoring in English, who sang in the balcony choir for two years.

During the closing scene, the choir descends from the balcony wearing costumes representing various nations, singing "Teach the Word To All The Nations." Day said, "It's a very emotional scene for the audience, but they really like it."

In Utah, the Manti Temple pageant, "The Mormon Miracle," celebrates its 20th year as an official church pageant. As the second largest pageant, it drew 120,000 people to its eight performances last summer, said LeFevre.

LDS members in the stakes from local counties around Utah volunteer to make up the 625 member cast and 620 member production crew, said Morgan Dyrneg, general chairman of the Manti pageant. No one is paid for their work.

Although the church provides the pageant with some financial resources, most of the money is raised locally through the selling of elaborate programs and souvenirs, said Dyrneg. None of the pageants charge admission.

Other church-sponsored pageants include the Christmas program in Alberta, Canada, which is entering its 13th season; the Independence, Mo., pageant beginning its 12th year; "The City of Joseph" production in Nauvoo, Ill., for the 11th time; and the two most recent shows, the New Zealand Temple pageant and the Castle Valley pageant. Both are in their ninth season of production.

The smallest Utah pageant, in Castle Valley, recreates the story of the pioneers settling in the area, and has the objective of doing missionary work. A unique feature of this pageant is that it uses live animals. There are three teams of horses and covered wagons, and in one scene a man milks a live cow.

The production is given in a natural mountain amphitheater. The three nights the pageant runs it attracts more than 3,000 people. Last year, the crowd was so large that the directors are planning to expand the amphitheater to hold 5,000 seats.

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## Group of black professionals says Academy right to not vote for 'Purple'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A group of black professionals says the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences displayed courage when it did not vote any Oscars for "The Color Purple" despite 11 nominations.

The president of the Coalition Against Black Exploitation said the 2-year-old group of about 30 members, "commend the members of the Academy for their election not to grant Oscar award to 'The Color Purple.'"

"The Academy demonstrated rare courage and keen sensitivity to the concern of broad segments of the black community who found the movie to be odious, degrading and an inaccurate portrayal of black history and culture," said Legrand Clegg, president of the group.

Members of the group picketed the movie's December premiere, saying it portrayed black men as cruel and abusive toward women.

But Willis Edwards, head of the Hollywood-Beverly Hills branch for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said he planned to organize a letter-writing campaign to protest "The Color Purple's" shutout.

Missouri town divided on anti-dancing issue

PURDY, Mo. (AP) — The school board here isn't budging on a century-old anti-dancing policy. One opponent banned dances in the gym an "avenue for alcohol consumption, drug abuse and illicit sex."

But many students and parents think school-sponsored dances are healthy fun, and they have threatened a lawsuit and are planning a rally.

They even invited the stars of the movie "Footloose," who in the film overcome a citywide ban on dancing.

"I wish to goodness we could get everybody as excited about mathematics as we have this," said Superintendent Richard Place.

In this southwest Missouri community of 928 the dancing issue comes up annually, and earlier this month the Purdy R-2 Board of Education again upheld its policy to the dismay of most students.

The rally that some of the parents are now helping students organize is designed to show the school board at its April 14 meeting just how much support there is for school-sponsored dances.

The intensity of the argument has stayed high. "It's pushing people further and further into a corner," Place said. "Their willingness to compromise is out the window. It just sticks in people's craw."

A local Baptist minister, the Rev. Ted Davis, said the next step after dancing at school would be dancing in nightclubs.

"What goes on in the roadhouses except the illicit activities that tend to immortalize the whole neighborhood?" he said. "I just can't see opening another avenue for alcohol consumption, drug abuse and illicit sex."

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# SPORTS

## White squad prevails 20-10

**ntrell headlines  
fensive effort**  
**OM WALTON**  
s Editor

and the solid quarterbacking of Mike Young and the defensive effort of David L. the BYU White squad defeated its Blue rivals 20-10 in Saturday's intraquad football game.

ng and Covey combined to complete 17 of 32 for 206 yards and three touchdowns. Mean- Futrell did a little bit of everything, weak- voice in the Blue backfield and leading the defense to five quarterback sacks. Futrell became BYU's entry in football's major ap- sweepstakes, running for a first down on a and-three situation — a la William "The Ro- tor" Perry — in the first quarter. "We're to call him the Microwave," shouted defend- end Shawn Knight.

ore the contest, Cougar Head Coach LaVell rds said "I determine success in this game by mber of injuries we have." With that in mind, rds held out some of his top players, including t. Jason Buck, Lakei Heimuli and Mark Bell- iveral other projected starters — including fensive linemen — sat out, already having problems.

s philosophy allowed younger players in the am to show their wares. "We want to have the r players to play under a game-like situa- and that is hard to simulate. This experience elp us," Edwards said.

most of the 10,895 sun-drenched fans who ded the game didn't mind. They came to see vronation of Steve Lindsey — BYU's heir nt at the quarterback position. Thanks to L. Lindsey suffered through a subpar per- cence, completing 10 of 21 for 50 yards, e start of any game you want to do well," indsey, "but I was running for my life most me. I've had a good spring workout, so I was oined today."

wards, though, remained solidly behind Lind- his No. 1 quarterback. "To run our offense, uarterback has to be consistent. Right now, Lindsey is the most consistent. I have confi- that Steve can win for us. If we have prob- this Fall, it won't be because of the quarter-



Steve Lindsey spent most of Saturday running for his life as his blue squad was defeated by the white team 20-10 at BYU's annual Pigskin Preview Saturday.

back position," Edwards said.

Lindsey's main competition is coming from Mike Young, brother of former BYU All-American Steve Young. Young refuses to put himself into the middle of the quarterback controversy. "I'm not worried about what position I'll be in during the Fall. I'll just go out and do my job," Young said.

Even without the presence of Bellini, the recov- ing corps logged an impressive performance, espe- cially Kevin Doman who grabbed six passes for 105

yards and one touchdown. "He (Doman) caught everything thrown to him — in traffic," said Lind- sleigh. "He's coming into his own."

Doman caught the first score of the game, a 12- yard bullet from Young in the second quarter. Young also delivered a 10-yard scoring toss to Al Harrington in the third quarter, and that was all of the scoring the Whites needed. Covey chipped in a 60-yard bomb to Jeff Frandsen. Jensen hit David Miles with a 25-yard TD pass for the Blues.

Universe photo by Dave Siddoway

## Lindsey king of Y's quarterback hill

Lindsey often dreamed that one e would see one of his sons start at iberback for BYU, but he never saw eam come true.

Lindsey died about two weeks ago after a decade battle with leukemia.

Saturday, his son Steve Lindsey BYU's No. 1 quarterback for the e game, but his father wasn't there e been though," Lindsey said. "The hing he wanted was to be alive for the e game."

L. LaVell Edwards has designated y, a senior from Salt Lake City, to e Robbie Bosco, who piloted the e for two seasons and will graduate e year.

Bosco was quarterback when the ars won the national championship in and last year as BYU posted an 11-3 d, including a Citrus Bowl appear-

wards had four quarterbacks to e from as the Cougars entered spring

drills. Although the coach says the final decision on a starting quarterback won't be made until this fall, it appears the other will have a different time replacing Lindsey.

Edwards said he never gives his quar- terbacks equal time in fall practices. Lin- sleigh will get the most practice time, fol- lowed by junior Mike Young and sopho- mores Sean Covey and Bob Jensen. If Edwards left open the possibility that Covey would sit out the year as a redshirt.

"We never have to make a determina- tion of a redshirt until after the fall camp," Edwards said. Covey may suit up for the first few games and if he's not needed, he'll be held out for the remainder of the season.

In Saturday's game, all four quar- terbacks passed for 506 yards and four touch- downs in the 20-10 victory by the White squad. The foursome completed 40-70 pas- ses, but five tosses were intercepted.

Edwards said all four quarterbacks had good spring practices and he would feel comfortable intercepting the 1986 campaign with any one of them as a starter.

"I feel good about all four of them," Ed- wards said, while watching his team's in- trasquad scrimmage from the Cougar Sta- dium press box. "I've seen nothing today that would change that impression."

Actually, Lindsey, playing about two quarters for the Blue team, had an off day because nose guard David Futrell spent most of the afternoon chasing him.

Lindsey completed 10-21 passes for 56 yards and had one interception. Jensen, also on the Blue team, had a better show- ing. He completed 14-25 passes for 202 yards, had one intercepted and threw one touchdown pass. Each Blue team quar- terback was sacked five times because start- ing center Brian Rodoni was out with an injury and Futrell basically had free reign of the field.

## Green Wave drowns BYU at Riverside baseball meet

The BYU baseball team lost 9-7 in the championship game at the River- side Baseball Invitational Saturday night. BYU also lost 11-3 to Oregon State Saturday.

At the conclusion of the tournament, second baseman David Willes, outfielder Gary Cooper and pitcher Todd Newman were named to the all- tourney team.

Newman struck out 20 Notre Dame batters Friday night clinching BYU a spot in the championship game.

Newman's strikeouts set a new tournament record surpassing the old

record of 19 held by Steve Dunning of Stanford and Eddie Bane of Arizona.

Pitching BYU's first shutout since 1984, Newman had a no-hitter until the ninth inning when Notre Dame got two hits.

Offensively, Cooper helped give Newman a comfortable margin of 10 runs by hitting his ninth and 10th homers on the year.

BYU will bring a 17-8-2 record to open its home season with them they meet Southern Utah State College Wednesday.

## Lady Longhorns cap perfect year with NCAA title

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Reserves Clarissa Davis and Cara Priddy sparked top-ranked and unbeaten Texas to a 97-81 victory over Southern California in the NCAA women's basketball championship game Sunday.

Texas finished with a 34-0 record, the first un- defeated team to cap- ture the title in the tournament's five-year history.

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# Netters dominate tournament

## Y sweeps three matches

By STEPHEN BINGHAM  
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's tennis team made a clean sweep of its Round Robin V tournament by routing Kansas 8-1 Friday and U.C. Santa Barbara 7-2 Saturday.

"It's been an excellent weekend," said Cougar Coach Ann Valentine. "We had 27 matches and won 22 of them against very good teams."

"I was a little shaky," said BYU netter Michelle Taylor. "I was down four match points in a row and I came back. I started running down every ball that I could and I came out winning."

Valentine said that she was happy with the intensity and confidence that her team showed at the tournament. "The amount of confidence that they are exhibiting in themselves and each other pleases me," she said.

"Prior to this tournament when they would get into the doubles they would always be a little concerned," Valentine said. "There was always too much pressure on them. They would have to win two out of the three or even all three in order to win the match."

"I think we're playing almost as well as we can play."

— Ann Valentine  
BYU tennis coach

"The fact that we are doing so well in the singles matches now has really eased that pressure off of the doubles and we are playing much more relaxed," she said.

Valentine said that what her team has been lacking is consistency. "It's beginning to show up," she said. "The fact that we're able to win singles matches other than the first three gives us a real shot in the arm."

"It gives those kids at the bottom of the ladder a real feeling of 'Hey, I'm really doing my part,'" she said. "That eases the pressure on everybody. As a result the team is getting more consistent in not only their attitude, but their playing as well."

Valentine said that she is pleased with the progress of her team. "I think we're playing almost as well as we can play," she said. "We started the season on a high, then we did not play quite as well and we dipped down," she said. "Now we have started back up again."

If we can continue to play as well outdoors as we have been indoors, I'll be very happy," said Valentine. "I think the girls are giving 100 percent and playing as well as they can play."

Saturdays singles results against U.C. Santa Barbara were: Susanna Lee (BYU) defeated Mette Frank 6-1, 6-3. Michelle Taylor (BYU) topped Liz Costa 6-7, 7-6, 6-4. Lesley Hakala (BYU) downed Lori Jonas 6-7, 6-0, 6-3. Sydney Fulford (BYU) defeated Francesca Heron 6-1, 2-6, 6-4. Jill Thompson (UCSB) downed Jennifer Stoker 7-5, 1-6, 6-4. Becky Barnmore (UCSB) topped Valerie Jarecki 1-6, 6-5, 6-0.

In doubles: Taylor-Hakala (BYU) defeated Barnmore-Stanford 6-3, 6-4. Fulford-Lee (BYU) topped Jonas-Heron 6-3, 6-2. Stoker-Jarecki routed Thompson-Costa 6-0, 6-4.

The Cougars now move outdoors for practice and conditioning. "We're excited about where we are at this point," said Valentine, "but the real test, of course, is going to be this week going down to Houston and playing outside for the first time in a different altitude."



The BYU women's tennis team swept matches against Kansas and U.C. Santa Barbara during the weekend to coast to the Round Robin V title.

Universe photo by Stuart Peterson

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# Louisville against Duke

## 1986 'Year of the guard'

DALLAS (AP) — In college basketball's year of the guard, the national championship will be settled in a battle of talented backcourts.

Duke's All-American Johnny Dawkins and Tommy Amaker go head-to-head with Louisville's Milt Wagner and Jeff Hall Monday night in the championship game of the NCAA Tournament.

Louisville, 31-7 and ranked seventh, has a size advantage, but the Blue Devils "hope to take advantage since they don't have a true ball handler."

Top-ranked Duke, with an NCAA-record 37 victories in 38 games, has won 21 in a row, but a lack of height along the front line keeps some from calling it an outstanding team. Louisville Coach Denny Crum scoffs at that notion.

"I hear people say that Duke is not that strong of a team," said Crum, whose team has won 16 in a row. "I think you are as good as you play, and they play very well. They just continue to win games. They have won 21 in a row, are ranked No. 1 and

they do everything you want a basketball team to do."

Dawkins, a 6-foot-2 senior, and Amaker, a 6-foot junior make up what might be the best backcourt in the nation.

"I'm the quarterback," Amaker said. "Johnny is the type of player who roams around the court. I'm there to let him be free."

They will be facing the full-court pressure defense which led Louisville past the strongest non-conference schedule in the nation and to the Metro Conference regular-season and tournament titles.

Duke's defense, which has forced 19 turnovers a game, is keyed by its ball-hawking guards.

"Milt is a great offensive player and Louisville has two very capable guards," Dawkins said. "It's going to come down to who wants it the most. There is no easy way out."

"They're both big and tall, so they definitely have the height advantage, but we've played against big backcourts before," said Amaker.

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## 'Air Jordan' likes life out of hangar

NEW YORK (AP) — Michael Jordan's five-month absence from the NBA because of a broken left foot was an ordeal that he had no desire to prolong more than necessary.

"Nothing in my life comes close to being as depressing as the last few months," Jordan said.

"I was suffering. Basketball took a

lot of my life and I had nothing to spend my time on. Basketball was a year-round, daily habit with me and all I could do was play a little golf.

"Everybody wanted me not to play and I wanted to play. And here I am. That shows who's the boss around here," Jordan said, smiling at what he considered to be a joke.

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LIFESTYLE

Broadway' is coming to BYU

Songs, dances  
to be highlighted

ELINDA G. BROWNSON  
Staff Writer

Broadway Magic," a production made up of songs from popular past and current Broadway musicals, will open Tuesday, in the Pardoe Drama Theatre, HFAAC. The program will also be pre-

Wednesday.  
The show is a magnificent opportunity for people to see tidbits of both famous and worthy, though famous musicals," said Charles Whitman, professor and a director of the program. "For example, audiences will see excerpts from "Les Misérables," a show that ended in London."

The song, dance and acting revue will highlight "Frustrated," "Woman Of The Year," "Dames," "A Little Night Music," "Godspell," "The Girls," "Figleaves Are Falling" and "Nine," and others.

Students performing in the production are from various departments — musical dance theater. They did students have to audition for the production, but they also had to audition to get into the program.

Students had to audition separately — in music and dance — the three main areas of the program.

Getting into the major is difficult. Those who must show expertise in two of the three with strong potential in the third. Getting into the major is even more difficult. Previous evaluations are given each semester to determine whether the students have displayed sufficient progress to remain.

The program requires nearly a full-time commitment. "The drive behind the students to work so hard for their absolute love for musical theater," said Whitman, "is relatively new major had its first graduate last semester. "It started with one class, or



A montage of Broadway musicals will be offered Tuesday and Wednesday when BYU students perform a review of past, present and future scheduled Broadway shows. "Broadway Magic" begins at 8 p.m. in the Pardoe Drama Theatre, HFAAC.

rather one assignment in one class and from there it has just grown and grown," Whitman said.

The program works with three areas and has faculty advisers from each area. Whitman is the representative from the Theater Department. The degree students receive has been changed from a B.A. to a B.F.A.

Whitman says that if a student who auditions for the major is brilliant in one area, but shows potential in the other two, he or she can still be considered for the major.

According to Whitman, some students are counseled out of the program if they cannot handle the

work or they decide on their own to leave.

"Broadway Magic" does not only have students in it that are musical dance theater majors. Whitman says there are other students in the chorus numbers.

Most are veterans of the BYU stage. Almost the entire cast of BYU's February production of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" will perform, and cast members will be recognized by the audiences of the Young Ambassadors and BYU productions of "Cinderella," "Heartlight," "Spoke Song," "The Imaginary Invalid," "The Pajama Game" and "Mrs. McThing."

Ferret's future lies in hands of court

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The future of Maynard the ferret lies in the hands of the court.

After a year of proceedings, Van Nuys Municipal Judge Kenneth Lee Chotiner dismissed a misdemeanor charge of illegally possessing a ferret against Maynard's owner, James Brown of Van Nuys.

However, the 21-year-old film student may not be able to retrieve his weasel-like pet from its new home at the Wildlife Waystation in Little Tu-

junga Canyon.  
Under the state fish and game code, a ferret is wild and cannot be kept without a permit.

Brown vowed to regain custody of Maynard, who was captured in Mission Hills on Feb. 20, 1985, after Maynard got into a fight with some dogs.

Brown has seen his ferret only once since then, during a brief visit in a court conference room last week.



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Divorce laws create money woes

ULIE A. FENTON  
Staff Writer

Recent changes in divorce laws have it more difficult for women to survive financially after a divorce, said a professor of sociology during the Division of the Women's Conference.

According to Dr. Stephen J. Bahr, the changes in no-fault divorce and neutral divorce have made it easier to obtain a legal standpoint.

Under equality has caused problems for women, said Bahr. "Now, women are not child support and alimony, less money. When they do receive it, the money is usually not as large as it would be at one time."

When women receive child support, it is usually given for only a short period of time until they can "get back on their feet."

Bahr said that although the no gender law had hurt women financially, it also affected them in other ways. "The law stating that men can pay alimony and women cannot, has been changed," said Bahr. "Gender can no longer be used as a criteria for paying alimony. Both men and women can pay alimony to each other now."

Women can also be asked to divide property, including savings and homes in half. In some cases, when there has been dispute over the home, women have been forced to sell the home, the only real asset that they have, said Bahr.

While the no-gender divorce has affected women dramatically, the adoption of no-fault has not caused serious changes in divorce rates.

"Many years ago, divorce was given as compensation to one party when the other was adulterous, had deserted or had in-

flicted extreme physical cruelty on the other," said Bahr.

"Gradually the laws changed and became broader in scope. However, before 1968, fault was still required in order to get a divorce," he said. This meant that to get a divorce, one party must stand up in court and bring charges. According to Bahr, this usually leads to charges and counter-charges and the whole thing escalates.

It is difficult to find one person who is to fault for everything in a marriage. Now, with no fault divorces, it is not necessary to give fault. In many states, irreconcilable differences can be given for a reason.

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Man is senior citizen-according to computer

STEEGER, Ill. (AP) — A 30-year-old man who wound up listed as a senior citizen because of an apparent computer glitch recently celebrated news of his "retirement" by giving a marimba recital in his college cafeteria.

"I'm either America's youngest senior citizen or its oldest 30-year-old," said Michael Boo, a part-time professor at Governors State University who is on numerous mailing lists for the elderly.

Boo, who also composes music and choreographs marching-band routines, holds a Silver Savers Passport from the state Department of Senior Citizens and Human Resources and a Silver Wings Plus discount card from United Airlines.

The mailings began in 1982 when Boo, then 27, received a letter inviting him to join the American Association of Retired Persons.

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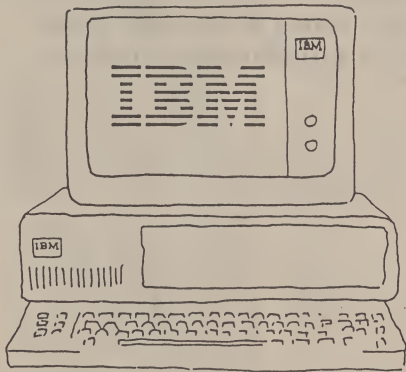
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# Rita and audience get an education in weekend theater performance

By MARGARET HAMMERLAND  
Lifestyle Editor

Rita was not the only one who received an education Saturday night at the BYU Department of Theatre and Cinematic Arts' presentation of "Educating Rita" in the Margarets Arena Theatre, HFAC.

The play brought out the many problems and situations that face students as they attempt to become educated. It also brought to light the changes that take place in people as they become so-called "formal students."

The play, written by Willy Russell, and directed by Tad Z. Danilewski, gives an excellent portrayal of the challenges and sometimes frustrating situations not only students, but also professors go through in the process of learning.

Though the cast of the play is small—consisting of only two characters—it is not lacking in quality. Liliane D'Arc, gives a pleasing portrayal of Rita. She never waivers from her character, and main-

tains a realistic British accent throughout the course of the performance.

Dain Christensen, plays Frank, Rita's professor, who is quite unworldly at first to be her tutor. Throughout the course of the play, however, the audience is able to see the changes that take place in Frank, and Christensen does a more-than-adequate job of playing the part.

Because there are only two characters in the play, the Margarets Arena Theatre was an appropriate choice for the performances. In that setting, the audience can be close to the action, which is a good thing, because the action is not song and dance, but rather action of the mind. The size of the theater, and also the fact that it is in the round, enables the members of the audience to see the facial expressions of the characters, and also become a part of them because they are so close.

The only drawback to the Margarets Theatre is the warm temperature and lack of ventilation. Toward the end of the performance, some members of

the audience looked a bit uncomfortable and were fidgeting in their seats.

Nevertheless, the audience was intent on the action at the right times, laughed at the right times and looked in amazement at the right times.

Rita progressed throughout the performance and at the end was able to see that being educated means having a choice.

Although Rita expressed herself well when she told Frank the things that were going on in her life, it seems it would have been better, perhaps, if the audience had been able to view firsthand the actions in her life. However, the limitations of the stage prevented the director from doing this. Even so, the performers and the director did well with what they had to work with.

For anyone who is struggling with learning who they really are, this production gives many new insights. Performances continue throughout this week, with matinees today at 4:30 p.m., and 8 p.m. shows Tuesday through Saturday. Tickets are available from the Theatre Ticket Office, HFAC.

## Prophecy a gift, says Elder Oaks

By MICHELLE MELENDEZ  
Universe Staff Writer

Anyone has the ability to be a prophet, but not "the" prophet, said Elder Dallin H. Oaks on Friday in the Marriott Center as part of the 1986 BYU Women's Conference.

Speaking on spiritual gifts, Elder Oaks, a member of the LDS Council of Twelve, said there are two gifts that one can receive—the gift of prophecy and the gift to prophesy to others.

Understand distinction  
"It is important to understand the distinction between a prophet and the prophet. A prophet has a prophetic gift and a testimony of Jesus Christ. The prophet holds the prophetic office."

Elder Oaks said that those who teach God's word, exhort God's people and have a testimony of Christ are prophets.

"Christians should desire spiritual gifts, but rather that they should prophesy."

Spiritual gifts are important, but people know too little about them as is evident in the failure to use them, he said. Some of the most important gifts are personal revelation, faith and a testimony of Jesus Christ.

"But before you can receive spiritual gifts, you must have the gift of the Holy Ghost, which is received by the laying on of hands. And it doesn't matter if you are male or female.

"When we seek spiritual gifts to benefit others besides ourselves, the signs will come by faith."

— Elder Dallin H. Oaks  
— Council of Twelve

Men, women 'equal'  
"Where spiritual things are concerned, in all matters that pertain to personal righteousness, men and women stand in equality before God," he said.

## Panelists, speakers address pertinent issues

By MICHELLE MELENDEZ  
Universe Staff Writer

Panelists and lecturers at last week's Women's Conference addressed several different issues facing LDS women today, including whether they should serve missions and the sociology of LDS living.

A former LDS mission president said he believes there will come a time soon when women may be able to serve LDS missions at age 19.

Hyrum Smith, made his comments during a panel discussion Friday afternoon. "We have one of our four panels on 'Women as Missionaries.'" He said he strongly believes that women should go on missions before they get married and expects to see the day when the eligible age will be changed.

As to why the age is set at 21, Smith said

he doesn't really know. "Of all those that I have talked to, no one seems to really know why they don't change the age. My opinion is that it would be breaking tradition."

But he said he sees this image changing. "Young women are realizing the opportunities they have. Especially when both their parents have gone on missions, they recognize the value of it. One other thing that has helped is the women's movement nationally. Women are a lot more aggressive," he said.

Panelist moderator, Cheryl Brown, agreed and said there isn't any real rule, but because it is the rule, people have found reason for it.

As for reasons why women should go on missions, Smith said they should go for the same reasons that men do. Marilyn Burt, who served a mission in Bolivia, said it

prepares a person for living with someone else. "You also learn to cook, be on your own, learn to laugh and you learn self-sufficiency."

In another lecture, also during The Women's Conference, Alice B. Smith, a former part-time faculty member of sociology at Utah State University, said the only certainty in life is change.

"In all of this change we are blessed because we have a firm steady core in the gospel. The gospel is the good news of change," she said.

"But, the gospel principles never change. It's the way they are put into practice that changes."

Speaking on the subject "The Sociology of Living Mormon," Alice Smith scolded her audience for not paying more attention to the sick and afflicted.

## LDS women need accurate image according to conference speaker

By MELINDA G. BROWNSON  
Universe Staff Writer

The falsehoods behind the image and role of LDS women was the topic of a speech given by Cynthia B. Lynch Friday at the Women's Conference at BYU.

Lynch, a communications graduate of Mt. Holyoke and a convert to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said there needs to be a way of correcting misconceptions about LDS women. She discussed the importance of women in the LDS church and quoted President Spencer W. Kimball when, in 1970, he talked about the growth of the LDS Church being largely due to righteous women being drawn to it.

According to Lynch, the problem with the image of LDS women is not what the role of women actually is, but rather what the people outside the church perceive it to be. "Women outside the church see us as they do because of their search for identity and value in today's society," said Lynch. "Christ doesn't provide identity to women as He does to men."

The bad image, says Lynch, comes from biases and falsehoods going continuously uncorrected. This, then, presents LDS women with a problem that is not spiritual but rather one of public relations.

LDS women today, Lynch told her full-capacity audience, are often caught between the LDS responsibility for women which is that of a "Super Mom," and the non-LDS view that Mormon women are outdated. "This effects the way Mormon women see themselves."

Lynch feels stereotypical qualities such as the idea that all LDS people are westerners because the church is based in Utah, ("the Vatican is in Rome but not all Catholics are Italians.") and the squealed LDS wife that is completely dominated by her husband, need to be changed.

Also, Lynch pointed out that the typical LDS woman in most church publications and films is white, middle class, living in Utah, and raising a house full of children. Lynch said that image needs to be changed to include every nationality and circumstance. There needs to be a "cross cultural unity of Mormon women."

### Never too late

CHOTEAU, Mont. (AP) — It's never too late to stop smoking, says Pulitzer Prize-winning author A.B. Guthrie, who kicked his 65-year-old habit at age 85.

"I just got tired of being a slave to it and got tired of coughing, and also I didn't like to spend \$10 a week for nothing," said Guthrie.

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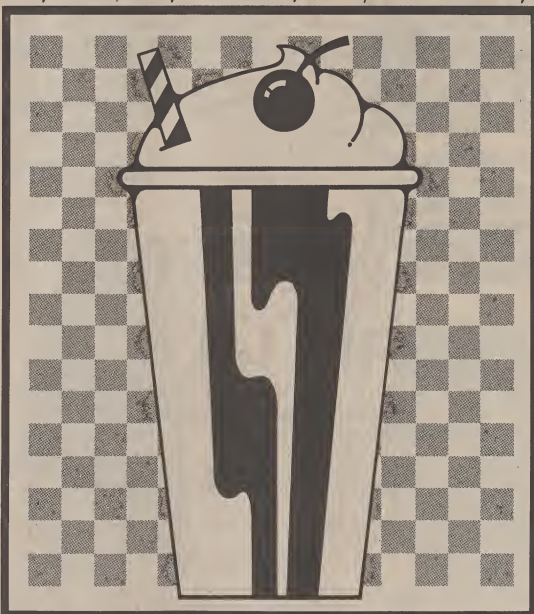
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new world work.”

During Noble’s stay in Russia, Fyodorov brought in 25 of the 200 patients he had performed this surgery on, and talked to the doctors from America.

With no apparent KGB interference, Noble said they were able to take the patients and find out how they were doing after the surgery.

While they were learning, these doctors actually scrubbed and helped perform some of the operations with Fyodorov looking over their shoulders.

This training allowed Noble and the others to come back and make a place for this surgery to be done in the United States.

“Appropriately done, with somebody with experience, it’s a good procedure. Done inappropriately on a poorly trained person, it’s a disaster. It has no place in good medicine,” he said.

Patients who are the best candidates for this operation are over 20, with mild to moderate, nonprogressive myopia and have no other eye disease. They must also understand that the surgery is not perfect vision in the eye, said Noble.

“Success depends on what you expect from the operation,” said Dr. Loran D. Cook, another Provo, Utah, ophthalmologist, who has performed DRKs for eight months.

“Most people don’t get a perfect result,” he said.

Patients who have nearly perfect vision in both eyes. When he first went in to have the operation he thought he would have to go back to reading glasses as he had to when he wore contact lenses.

This was a sacrifice he said he was

telling to make. However, after the surgery he didn't require reading glasses, which pleasantly surprised both the doctor and himself.

"You can't see the same," Sorenson said. "There is always a different reaction."

Most patients having a DRK do so at the first available time, but they are advised not to drive themselves home.

After having his first eye operated on Sorenson said he felt almost euphoric. "I was excited back to the waiting area."

One mistake he made was that he decided to drive himself home. Sorenson soon found out why it's not advised.

After going a little more than a mile his eye began to throb and he said he had a difficult time making the drive home.

For most, the pain after the operation isn't as uncomfortable as that Sorenson experienced and for nearly all eye surgery it wasn't nearly as bad.

The second eye, usually the dominant one, is done a few weeks to a month later.

"This allows time for the first eye to gain strength and for the doctors to see how it reacted to the operation. Also the next eye surgery can be modified according to how the first one reacted."

The surgery itself doesn't take long to perform but some advertisers play the "if it ain't broke, don't fix it" card. Some of the ads now seen are very unrealistic, Cook said.

Sorenson said the ads give the impression that you can walk in and have your eyes fixed as easily as if you were going in to get your hair done.

There can be different complications with this surgery but the most common one is that of over or under correction, said Noble.

"If you have over corrected then the alternative is to go back to glasses. If a patient is under corrected then the surgery can be done again," he said.

The DRK that will usually last for the first few months and up to a year after surgery. One is fluctuating vision.

The first few weeks after surgery the first few weeks, he said, are sometimes sometimes.

Another problem is light sensitivity. Sorenson had his eyes done shortly after he was diagnosed with glaucoma. He experienced extremely high light sensitivity. "I wore dark glasses almost constantly to minimize the glare of any strong light."

"One problem is glare at night. While driving at night Sorenson would wear dark glasses because the glare of oncoming car headlights would bother him and him from the intensity, he said.

"A high price but likely the best investment I've ever made," said Sorenson. He said the price for the operation he said he could live with 2020 vision, sometimes 2015. "Better than that, without glasses I could see trees on the mountains, books on the shelves, and the signs on the road signs and even the faces of people I passed while jogging."

"I have witnessed changes in people's lives with this operation," said Noble said.

"Some are able to broaden the scope of their activities to include previously prohibited sports; some pursue new vocations and others to work a new life with one thing to worry about."

**M**ANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — There aren't many monkeys on the Kansas prairie, but a lot of monkey food is being developed in the state. At the University of Kansas, researchers are making special monkey biscuits, and Finicky Langur Monkeys at the San Diego Zoo are going ape over them.

Don Schenke, an associate professor of grain science who oversees the project, said that if the monkey snacks catch on at other zoos, there would be a big market for the company to manufacture the biscuits.

Three years ago, San Diego zoo officials asked a zoo animal specialist at Michigan State University to come up with a man-made food to satisfy the dietary needs of the system's exotic langur monkeys, revered in south Asia as symbols of the monkey god.

The specialist, Duane Orlow, came up with a high-fiber formula, and turned to Kansas State to manufacture the biscuits. Kansas State has the nation's only grain science department that specializes in feed, milling and baking sciences.

A little neglect may breed mischief . . . for want of a nail, the shoe was lost; for want of a shoe the horse was lost; for want of a horse, the rider was lost.  
— Benjamin Franklin  
— Prefixed to *Poor Richard's Almanack*

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**ANNE SPRINGER**  
Senior Staff Writer

Iraqi-Iranian war, which was started in 1980, has killed more than one million people, said Hammond, Iraq's ambassador to the United States.

Hammond along with Mohamed Kamel Jomart, Iraq's ambassador to the United States, and former United States ambassador, David M. Kennedy were in the U.S. on Friday.

Hammond said the signing of the Arab art exhibit "Through Arab Eyes," being displayed at David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies, is "a step in the right direction."

"We live in the world we care," said Hammond about the war. When asked how the world could show Hammond said he would like to see the world be more humanitarian and put pressure on the people to stop the war. He said he would like to see the United States put more pressure on Iraq.

Hammond has been in approximately 100 people, and he has been in power, said Hammond. At the end of the 15 years, in early 1978, Kennedy said that the shah was losing power and decided to leave.

Hammond said Iraq had good relations with Iran and that the shah was not a good person. He said that the shah was a good person and that the shah was a good person.

the shah, Iraqi officials approached him, Hammond said.

Khomeini's unwillingness to work with Iraqi officials resulted in expelling him from the country, he said.

"We were ready to work with him when he came to power in Iran. We tried more than once through different channels to get him to leave the country," he said.

Disputes between Iraq and Iran had existed for years, but it was the conflict caused by the agreements in the 1975 treaty between Iraq and Iran that made one of the major factors in the outbreak of the war, he said.

The ambassador also pointed out incidents on how Iran provoked the war. He said that they harassed Iraq's oil tankers, attacked Iraq's oil pipelines and also by sending terrorists into the country.

"Khomeini is a very closed-minded sort of individual and very vindictive. During his 15-year exile in Iraq, he had a false picture of Iraq, said Hammond.

Iraq's people are made up of the Sunni government, the major faction in Iraq, and 50 percent Shiites, he said.

Because Khomeini was a Shiite himself, he thought while he was living in Iraq he could influence the Shiites to overthrow the Sunni government.

This backfired on Khomeini because he surrounded himself with fellow militant clergymen and did not get out into Iraqi streets to see what was going on. He was spreading his false picture of Iraq, said Hammond.

## A black and white photograph showing a close-up of a person's head and shoulders. The person is wearing a patterned hat and a light-colored jacket. They are looking down, and their hands are visible near their face, possibly holding something. The background is dark and indistinct.

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LONDON (AP) — Buckingham Palace last week announced its standards of good taste in souvenirs for the wedding of Prince Andrew and Sarah Ferguson: no portraits of the couple on T-shirts, but they're all right on tea cups, scarves and other items.

Andrew and Ferguson both 26, will be married in Westminster Abbey on July 23, well before then British industry will be making a rage of keepsakes to feed a market estimated to be worth \$300 million.

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We are an Independent Insurance Agency. We represent the best insurance companies. We give you unbiased recommendations as to which policy will do the best job for you. Call us first. Gary Ford. 489-9100-489-9166.

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Low cost health insurance. All for our money-back maternity plans. Call 224-5100.

## 25-Insurance Agencies

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## 7-Domestic help, Out of State

**\* NANNIES USA \*** High paying jobs available. Call us now. Agency fee p. Family help services. We help the finding for you. We negotiate for pay & time off - good standards. Must be good with children. Call (800) 756-0019 or 756-0522 (American Fork).

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desires responsible, b.c. make child care and housekeeping. Private room and bath with view. Flexible hours, salary negotiable. Write to Ken & Katie Slane, 14400 Saddle Rd., Monterey, CA 93940.

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mother's helper for 6 mo. June-Dec. Child care and housekeeping. 10 & 6 day light duty expected. Even & weekend hrs. avail. Call Bureau 201-545-4581.

## COUPLE IN NORTHERN N.Y.

seek mother's helper for 6 mo. June-Dec. Child care and housekeeping. 10 & 6 day light duty expected. Even & weekend hrs. avail. Call Bureau 201-545-4581.

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YVETTE HELPER needed for school bus attend. Auburn University. Car. avail. Contact: Robert Brower, 224 Pine Hill, Auburn, AL 36830, 206-821-4085 exts.

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**33-Computer & Video**

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128K-212K \$135  
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128K-1 Meg \$330  
Fan installation \$25  
We will beat any price  
**CACHE SYSTEMS**  
DISKETTE SALE \$1.00 3 1/2  
DDDD 5 1/4" Floppies guar. 2  
bits from 1.35-1.12 each.

**MACINTOSH**  
**COMPUTER UPGRADE**  
128K to 512K - \$120.00  
512K to 1 Meg - \$200.00  
128K to 1 Meg - \$275.00  
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All work guaranteed -  
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Par \$100. & more for IBM &  
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screws or custom. Rick 373-  
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best offer. Call Jon at 374-1274  
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placements, high quality. Daily  
& extended wear. As low as \$15  
lens. Call Eye Deal 372-5272.

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orig. \$400 sell for \$200, size 7.  
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set mattress, baby cradle, Sew  
machine. Best offer \$479-7171.

**39-Misc. for Rent**

**BRAND NEW storage units**, all  
concrete. Resident man-  
ager. All sizes 5'x5' to 10'x30'. Call  
now to secure openings. 373-  
1283.

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discount. Call 373-1172  
Center St. Storage, 1201 W.  
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**42-Musical Instr.**

**PIANOS** used, returned  
rentals, trade ins, like new. Re-  
fused. Wake, Wakefields. 373-1283.

**GUITARS**, used, returned  
rentals. Like new. gnd. Big  
sax. Wake, Wakefields. 373-1283.

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Wakefields. 373-1283.

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Utah Valley's newest TEAC  
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track recorder. Best for song  
writing & making demo tapes.  
HERGEN MUSIC, 158 S. 100  
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\$1250.00 374-6582 Brad  
NEW HONDA ELITE 80 only  
\$773-2462.

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blue. G4 cond. Runs great \$850  
080-377-5555 Dave.

**52-Mobile Homes**

**SOUTH PROVO** 14 x 60 Exc.  
cond. 2 1/2 bdrms. Many extras.  
Perfect for students! Please call.  
373-5641 \$5,900.

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**3 BEDROOM 2 BATH** in  
Provo. Private fenced yard  
with garden space 373-2777.

**58-Used Cars**

**'80 PONTIAC SUNBIRD** 79  
hp. Excellent, new paint '78 Buick  
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**'81 MAZDA RX-7** 6100 AC,  
Sunroof, fog lts, tape deck.  
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**1980 CHEV CHEVETTE**. Re-  
duces to \$1600. AC, AM-FM  
cass, new tires & brakes. Great  
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**1975 VOLVO STINWAGON** 20  
mpg exc. cond. 5 new Radials.  
\$1800. Offer 756-5851.

**'85 FORD F-150** 4 x 1 loaded  
\$1,000 cash Assume payments  
\$280/month Ex. 377-0826.

**12X60, 2 bdrms, W/D** hookups,  
cooler, fenced yard, made 4  
bdr. Owner finance avail.  
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**1977 PLYMOUTH FURY**  
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# Tough work dulls glitter of modeling

By ROBERT N. BUCKLEY  
Universe Staff Writer

Fashion modeling isn't all that  
glamorous according to Michelle Smoot  
Hyde of Provo, who has been in the  
modeling business in Utah for 10 years.

Hyde, who was the 1981 BYU  
Homecoming queen, is the owner of  
the Provo branch of a Utah modeling  
agency. She began in the business  
when she was 13 years old.

One drawback to modeling is being  
on your feet for hours at a time. Once  
while modeling Hyde had to wear a  
pair of ski boots for ten hours.

Suzette Miller, a freshman from  
Round Mountain, Nev., majoring in  
public relations, made \$500 a week  
modeling in Nevada, without having  
to audition. But in Utah she has been  
turned down three out of four times.

Because of the nature of modeling  
auditions, many in the profession  
have dubbed the tryouts "cattle  
calls." After being called by their  
agents, models appear as a group for  
an audition and then pass like cattle  
before judges, who choose only a few  
of them for the job, said Hyde.

A judge may tell a model, "You're  
too skinny — go." The judges don't  
try to be nice, Hyde said. It can be  
very tough on a person's ego.

**Emotionally draining job**  
"Modeling is an emotionally drain-  
ing job," said photographer Scott  
Hancock, who teaches classes at the  
agency. "If you get your feelings hurt  
easily, modeling is going to be tough.  
As a model in Utah she has been  
turned down three out of four times.

BYU student Hal Anderson was  
cost several thousand dollars for  
training, clothes, makeup, photogra-  
phy and advertising, said Hancock.  
In addition, she said models must  
work out at a spa everyday and keep  
their bodies well toned. Models are  
"slightly muscled," he said.

Models should be aware that in a  
photographic session they may be  
asked to compromise some of their  
personal standards, and both Hyde  
and Hancock teach modeling students  
how to handle this.

For example, a model must make  
up her mind beforehand whether she  
will model swimwear or lingerie. Dur-  
ing one photo session, Hyde had mod-  
eled a line of clothes and then was  
asked to do a "bra shot." She had  
made her decision ahead of time not to  
do that, and there were no second  
thoughts for her when it came time to  
say, "No."

pounds. For each inch over that add  
five pounds, she said.

Must be easy going  
An "easy going" attitude should be  
characteristic of a model. A model  
cannot complain about the clothes he  
or she is asked to wear or how the hair  
dresser has done the hair, said Hyde.

Finally, an aggressive attitude is  
important. This is a rare and difficult  
combination to find, because beautiful  
women often become "prima donnas  
and are not that easy to get along  
with," she said.

Versatility may be a fourth ele-  
ment, said Hyde. In Utah, models can  
expect to do ramp work, commercials  
and print work.

This versatility includes being able  
to portray different images for the  
advertiser. Models need to under-  
stand that advertising is based on im-  
ages, said Hancock. The more images  
a model can portray the more success-  
ful he will be in the business.

When choosing a modeling school,  
a person should find one that is associ-  
ated with an agency, said Hyde. Then  
he should go to local advertisers to  
find out which agency they use.

Beware of scams  
There is very little competition  
among modeling schools, and some  
are scams, according to Hyde. She  
advised people who are interested in  
modeling to research the school and  
make sure it is in the position to help  
the model find jobs.

Her agency receives ten percent of  
the model's salary and does the finan-  
cial negotiating for the model.

Getting started in modeling may  
cost several thousand dollars for  
training, clothes, makeup, photogra-  
phy and advertising, said Hancock.

In addition, she said models must  
work out at a spa everyday and keep  
their bodies well toned. Models are  
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made her decision ahead of time not to  
do that, and there were no second  
thoughts for her when it came time to  
say, "No."

# Teacher ready to try shutt

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — Idaho  
school teacher Barbara Morgan says  
she's ready to become the first  
teacher in space, even though she  
thinks more shuttle disasters could  
happen.

"I think anybody would be scared  
to go up," she said during the 34th  
annual National Science Teachers  
Association Convention. "I'll be shak-  
ing like crazy when I step on that  
orbiter."

Morgan, on a nationwide tour,  
said she fully understands the  
risk involved.  
"There will be more shuttle dis-  
asters in the future. Even if the  
Rogers Commission determines  
went wrong and fixes it, the  
still be a risk."

"I still grieve, but not in the  
Morgan said about the dis-  
aster. "They were my friends and I  
lost."

Princess Anne  
visits Brazil,  
tours plant

**SAO PAULO, Brazil**  
(AP) — Britain's Prin-  
cess Anne toured Bra-  
zil's aircraft manufac-  
turer Embraer for a look  
at the military trainer  
plane that will be used  
by the Royal Air Force.

The princess, 36, is on  
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diamonds  
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# URGENTLY NEEDED

For research study, the Health Center needs male  
and/or female patients who have developed di-  
arrhea within the past 48 hours. You must be 18  
years of age or over.

A stipend will be paid for your participation which  
is safe and painless. However, you can not be  
considered for this research if you have any of the  
following:

- Any treatment in the last 24 hours or any  
antibiotic in the last week.
- Severe pain, vomiting, or fever.
- Chronic bowel disease.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION  
CALL:  
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Ask for Beth or Dr. Clarke

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Pool in Provo
- Four Separate Laundromats
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Glance* must be re-  
ceived by noon the day  
before publication. All  
items must be double  
spaced and typed on an  
8 1/2 by 11 sheet of pa-  
per and not exceed  
25 words. Items  
will not be published  
for more than three  
consecutive days and  
submissions of a com-  
mercial nature, or  
which advertise activi-  
ties resulting in re-  
muneration to anyone,  
will not be accepted for  
publication.

**Scholarships** — For  
graduate students. Dif-  
ferent scholarships will  
be discussed today at 4  
p.m. in 321 ELWC.

**Special Olympics** —  
Volunteers needed to  
help on Tuesdays and  
Thursdays from 11 to 12  
p.m. in the RE pool. Call  
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ents If you're 25 and  
older, brown bag lun-  
cheons are every Tues-  
days from 12 to 1 p.m. in

251 ELWC. Come join  
us.

**Anthropology Collo-**  
quium Dr. Berre  
Toelken will speak on  
"Life and Death in  
Navajo Coyote Narra-

tives," on Wednesday  
from 3:15 to 4:45 p.m. in  
6225 HBL.

Washington D.C. —

It's not too late. Ap-  
plications are still avail-  
able for fall semester.

Dr. Berre  
Toelken will speak on  
"Life and Death in  
Navajo Coyote Narra-

tives," on Wednesday  
from 3:15 to 4:45 p.m. in  
6225 HBL.

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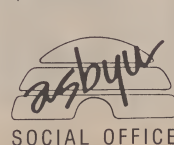
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\$1 with Activity Card  
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